Herald Sporting News

COAST LEAGUE

Baseball History for Northwest Will Be Made at This Meeting.

LOCAL FANS INTERESTED

WILL DECIDE THE KIND OF BASE-BALL SALT LAKE GETS.

from the California cities in the Pacific Coast league or not will probably be definitely settled at a meeting of the cities on the circuit at San Francisco tomorrow. On the outcome of this meeting to a large extent depends the class of baseball Salt Lake will have. Lake has a chance to get into the old Pacific National league, which will be formed. If the league sticks, it looks as if a state league will be the control of the league sticks as if a state league will be the control of the league hath said it. as if a state league will be the best

that the chances for the Coast league going out of business are very slim.

Portland has all the time been in favor of remaining with the California of remaining with the California cities, and the dispatches from Seattle say this town has agreed to stick, if certain concessions are granted the northern towns by the California cities. Henry Harris of San Francisco has been the one man who has stood out against these concessions,—which are an even split in the San Francisco gate receipts—and now that Harris is down and out there is but little doubt that his successor will give in for the good of the league.

League Will Stick.

Sporting writers on the coast to a man predict the old league will be doing business again as of yore, so un-less some unforeseen stumbling block comes up before the magnates tomorrow there should be no changes with the exception of transferring the Tacoma franchise to Spokane, Sacra-mento to Fresno, with the two Califor-nia towns in the lead and Fresno ahead of Sacramento in the race.

Salt Lake will then have to go it alone unless it cares to join hands with five games the Senators bowling tea alone unless it cares to join hands with Lucas in the twice tried and twice proven a fallure, Pacific National league of the past two years. It will be mighty hard to find an angel to put up the money in a league of this kind so the chances for Salt Lake again trying such a combination is slim unless someone from the outside comes to the front with about \$5,000 to lose in baseball.

The only league left is a state league which has been talked of all winter. As soon as the San Francisco meeting is heard from and it is decided it will stick, there will be some active work alone work alone work and it is decided it will stick, there will be some active work alone work and the Senators bowling team of Salt Lake defeated the Pocatello aggregation on the Association alieys here this afternoon by winning three out of the five games played. The game was hotly contested but the Senators showed the greater amount of skill. A. W. Smith rolled the best same for the Salt Lakers securing a lotal of \$45. Zehring was a close second with \$12. For the Pocatello team Slater was high man with a total of a mile in the blue ribbon meet of automobile shows next month and has announced positively that he will be a completion alieys here this afternoon by winning three out of the five games played. The game was hotly contested but the Senators showed the greater amount of skill. A. W. Smith rolled the best of the Salt Lakers securing a lotal of \$45. Zehring was a close second with \$12. For the Pocatello team Slater was high man with a total of a mile in the blue ribbon meet of automobile shows next month and has announced positively that he will be a complete taking in the big automobile shows next month and has announced positively that he will be a complete the best of the five game to neglect taking in the big automobile shows next month and has announced positively that he will be shows next month and has an active by here this afternoon by winning three out of the five game to neglect taking in the big automobile shows next month

stick, there will be some active work done in Utah baseball circles which

W. H. Lucas is busy in the meantime shaping things for himself in the northwest and is giving out some pretty strong dope. In an interview given at Butte last Friday, the following is found:

"The Pacific Northwest six+club results and the street of the

six-club baseball league this season." That much was stated last night in an emphatic manner by W. H. Lucas, the baseball magnate, who has just returned from the east, where he has been attending the sessions of the National league.

Lucas stated definitely that Butte circuit, and intimated that clubs winning the first two games of the in balk would probably be organized in Seattle, Portland. Tacoma and Vancouver. He taked of Vancouver. Bel-the best showing of the evening by lingham and Victoria as possibilities. scoring a total of 533 pins. The only other players to pass the 500 mark of a new baseball circuit," said were Bartlett, who scored 521, and M l-Mr. Lucas, "and conditions on the coast are propitious for a successful

New baseball grounds ten minutes' ride from the city were secured by bucas for the week-day games. Sun-This evening's score follows: New baseball grounds ten minutes' day the games will be played at Sena-tor Clark's Columbia Gardens, thirty

President Lucas is still talking about the six-team Pacific Northwest league. It is all a dream. Lucas has as much chance to break into Portland as the proverbial snowball. The Northwest league may come some day, but

SOCKER PLAYERS MEET.

Officers Elected for Coming Championship Cup Series.

A meeting of the Salt Lake A. F. was held on Saturday evening and the following officials were unanimously elected for the forthcoming spring season: President, M. W. Service; vice president, C. Adamson; secretary, P. Sneddon; captain, F. C. Sanford; vice cap-

It was decided with enthusiasm to enter the competition for possession of the handsome trophy offered, entries for which will be closed in two week's time. Notwithstanding the defeat of the Salt Lake team in the game for possession of the league championship, they feel confident of wiping out that stain in the forthcoming cup contests, and they are already hungering for the scalps of the hitherto invincible Eureka "braves," and, as the locals mean to undergo real training for this event, when next those keen rivals meet a regular battle royal will ensue. A mighty effort will be made this spring by the local team to form a strong reserve eleven. A meeting is called for Saturday evening, Feb. 3, and all interested in "socker" are earnestly invited to attend, as some interesting and in portant business will be transacted.

GOOD SCORES MADE AT

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT

But three members of the local rifle club braved the snow yesterday and took part in the rifle club weekly shoot. Some es were made.

Young Men's Christian Association Turkish bath department. Finest in

Some Great Twirlers. While Matty Mathewson, the twirler, a wonder, his feats have been dupliated several times. Baseball history records no greater ditching performances than the work of Bobby Carruthers when he twirled the several times. He will straightway call thee "rowdy." Call not thy brother fool, lest some day he be thy manager and curb thee with a strong curb, and not to be broken. Consider the bush leaguer on the bench! He toils not, neither does he spin; yet solby Carruthers when he twirled the

:-: BASEBALL YARNS :-:

Some Great Twirlers.

Baseball history records no greater pitching performances than the work of Bobby Carruthers when he twirled the St Louis Browns to a victory in the American Association pennant race in 1887, and then pitched the Browns to victory in a world's championship series against Anson's Chicago White Stockings.

tional league pennant for Providence, and then pitched his team to victory over the Metropolitans for the world's cham-Tim Keefe pitched the New York Gi-ants to victory in the National league pennant race of 1888, and then beat Co-miskey's Browns for the world's cham-

The question of whether the North
Pacific Coast towns will break away

Advice for Ball Players.

Blessed are they who swat over .800, for they shall inherit the earth, writes L. F. Heacock. Honor thy mogul and thy magnate to V that thy days may be long in the job first which the national commission givetn first.

and Lose Another in Contests

Played at Ogden.

IDAHOANS LOSE ONE TO SAL

LAKE AND ONE TO OGDEN.

(Special to The Herald.)

Totals776 692 512 762 718-3760

The Senators were defeated by the

Salt Lake team in place of Skidmore.

Ogden.

812-2410

126- 437

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Salt Lake.

Pocatello's Second Defeat.

The local team defeated the Poca-

ello five by winning two out of a se

was the highest ever made on the local

shutout. The best work of the evening was done by Craig, who landed a total of 531. F. Scudder was second

high man with 511. None of the visi-

tors passed the 500 mark. Slater being

the closest with a total of 495. The

Pocatello.

washed away. There have been sev-

eral narrow escapes from death by the giving way of bridges but only one

Senators Lose to Ogden.

Ogden, Jan. 21.—In a match series

victory. He that hath eyes to see and hitteth not, the same shall be cast out. If the national commission send thee to Washington, be comforted, for the first shall be last and the last shall be

Won Twice as Many Points as Agrees to Meet Terry McGovern in Nearest Competitor in the

Although Barney Oldfield experienced several early defeats he again won the Salt Lake Bowlers Win One Match track championship of the American Automobile association for the year 1905. He ended the season with a total of 26 points, just twice the number earned by his nearest rival, Chevrolet, The record for the prominent competitors for the championships is as follows:

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Willie Hoppe Sails for New York to Take Part in April

not very explicit, but it is understood that in accordance with a contract his presence in New York is desired, in view of the coming tournament there in April and Spokane would be members of the local team this evening, the local team for the 18-inch championship, two shots

This championship is held by Vignaux, in whose hands it was permitted to remain by reason of the expiration of the time limit for challenges. Thus the veteran will forever hold the old trophy. and a new one for this style of play must be offered.

ier, who scored a total of 513. G. Skudder of Ogden was substituted on the much international as possible.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.—On Wednesday next the Kansas City baseball franchise

ries of three games. The score made by the Ogden boys in the first game alleys. Ogden weakened in the second game, while its opponents did their best playing, permitting the Pocatello team to land the game and prevent a order to make the local club pay.

SEATTLE WILL STICK.

Seattle, Jan. 21.—The baseball situation in Seattle was wonderfully cleared up this afternoon at a meeting of the stock-

Russ Hall and Jim Agnew will repre-

I have bought the entire interest of death, that at Darling, where a small E. A. Hartenstein in the barber shop boy was drowned. At Wauwautosa, a at 161 Main, and will be giad to meet

BROTHER SIGNS NEARLY SPLIT THE PARTY

Tried Out by McGraw's New York Giants.

New York, Jan. 21.-The New York National league baseball club today signed problem and the question of national contract with Henry Mathewson, a

rayed like one of these.
A good whip is rather to be chosen than great riches.

Blessed are the peacemakers! Their fines shall be light.

Thou shalt steal. For he that sneaketh not to second, the same shall be condemned. from well known players in which they praise the young catcher, Fitzgerald, who was signed today.

MUST BEGIN EARLY.

Nelson, Says Britt.

NELSON SIGNS AGAIN.

Philadelphia March 14.

New York, Jan. 21.—Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson are likely to fight in Philadelphia after all, judging by de-

pefore the National Athletic club March

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Was Killed.

of Mrs. Seeta May, a guest. The ex-

plosion partially wrecked the hotel building and damaged adjacent resi-

Oakwood boulevard tonight and cre-

ated a panic among the tenants of

MIDNIGHT BLAZE.

Big Fire In Baltimore.

works and probably one-half of

◆ lieved to be under control at that ◆

+ hour. The loss will be very heavy. +

+ It is impossible to estimate it now. +

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BELGIANS HAVE AN IDEA.

purpose of seeking the release by the

Turkish government of Edward Joris,

MEETING OF SOCIALISTS.

Paris, Jan. 21 .- Many Socialist dem-

onstrations were held today in the principal cities of France to celebrate

he anniversary of "Red Sunday."

Speeches were made by many well known Socialists, including several

from Russia, and there were several

processions, in which red flags were carried. There were however, no dis-

FULL MEASURE.

(Success.)

James Whitcomb Riley was looking

Antwerp, Jan. 21.-A committee

+ probably reach \$250,000

have Vienna bakery bread.

turbances,

At 2:30 this morning the fire +

dences and apartment buildings.

ment building.

NELSON SAYS NOLAN

He that taketh a chance and gaineth base is greater than he that taketh Whatsoever ye do, do it to the glory of your club, and ye shall receive your reward. The fool saith in his heart, "I will sass

the umpire," but the wise man holdeth his peace. Whether there be magnates, they shall Chicago, Jan. 21.—Before departing for the west, James Edward Britt discussed the Nelson-McGovern match. "McGovern must win before the fourth round or Nelson will best him," said Britt. "Nel-son is continually fighting up close and he will wear out the best of them, un-less they can land him early in the perish; whether there be star players, they shall fall; whether there be winter dope, it shall vanish away, for there is but one pennant.

Now abideth these three: Faith, dope and victory; but the greatest of these is

Championship Races.

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mean to neglect taking in the big automobile shows next month and has announced positively that he will be a competitor at the Ormond-Daytona beach races in Florida. He will drive his new ninety horsepower car in the Florida events and thinks he has a machine fast enough to hold its own with any of the new creations.

He has already tried his car out at Atlantic City and is satisfied that it will do better than thirty-six seconds for a mile in the blue ribbon meet of automobiling. It is built on the same lines as his old sixty horsepower Green Dragon.

CHAPPION COMING HOME

COMING HOME

Because the show busines is distasteful to him.

Nelson wants to fight. Nolan wants to make money. Several times the Battler has openly rebelled and refused to respect his stage contracts.

One of his most recent revolts was at Philadelphia, where he told Nolan:

"Why don't you fix that match with Kid Hermann? Fighting is my business. I don't like the show stunt and I am going to cut it out."

Billy Nolan will insist that the light weight champion keep his theatrical engagements. Nelson is prone to kicking over the traces, but his shrewd handler will probably succeed in keeping out of harm long enough to pile up several thousands of dollars before he again risks his title in the ring.

lournament.

Paris, Jan. 21.—Hoppe, winner of the billiard match with Maurice Vignaux Monday night, has been called to New York. He will sail on Wednesday on the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der

The cable message to Hoppe today was

must be offered.

Accordingly, the contest in New York must be open to all players, and the above firm is endeavoring to make it as

The probable contestants in the States, besides Hoppe, are Jacob Schaefer, George Slosson and Ola Moringstar, while Sutton, an American now in Paris, and Morris Cure, a French expert, are ex-168-513 pected to cross the ocean to be among 181-435 the candidates. Whether Vignaux will 161-462

KANSAS CITY SOLD.

George Tebeau Gives Up Western League Franchise.

is to be transferred by Owner George Tebeau to a syndicate of that city, the consideration not being known, and at the end of the current week Secretary Shriner of the Kansas City club and At-terney Barker will leave for Kansas City fully empowered to sign the necessary

These facts became known here today, and it was stated authoritatively that the sale will not have any strings to it. Tebeau's action is said to be due to the fact that he did not make any money last summer out of his western clui and to the conditions prevailing in Louis ville. There probably will be racing here practically all next summer, and the baseball magnate realizes he must devote much of his time to the game in

Willing to Stand by Coast League for that he might possibly intervene. Another Season.

stick to the Coast league, provided several reasonable concessions are granted, but even if a break in the league should occur Seattle will have baseball just the 156— 457 163— 495 157— 484

NOTICE,

Henry Mathewson Will Be Constitutional Democrats in Russia Disagreed Over the

Land Question.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.-The agrarian a contract with Henry Mathewson, a brother of "Christy." Mathewson has been highly recommended to Manager McGraw and several clubs have been after him. He is as large as his brother and has pitched independent ball about Pennsylvania and at Bucknell, where his brother was graduated.

McGraw is highly pleased at getting him under contract, as he was not disposed to play professional ball, and McGraw feels that eventually he will be as valuable a pitcher as his brother. He will join the team at Memphis for spring practice on March I.

McGraw has had a number of letters from well known players in which they ization of the lands were the rocks up-

The convention decided to stand up-on the resolution of the last zemstvo congress in favor of the expropriation of the state, crown and church lands and such other lands as might be found necessary for which the own-McGovern's Only Chance to Beat ers would be compensated at a just

M. Rodicheff attacked the socializa tion of land on tactical grounds. He declared that the peasants everywhere were in favor of private ownership of land and that they would defend their platform by force of arms.

Other delegates declared that they would fight tooth and nail any party less they can land him early in the game. I know, for I have been up attacking individual property rights or against his methods.

Seeking to rob individuals of their es-

against his methods.

"Nelson is a borer. He is fighting you close all the time, and just wears you down and down until you drop. He may be able to withstand the assaults that McGovern sends him at the start, and if he does he will win sure.

"I don't think he can put Terry out early in the game, but look for him to come in strong as a whirlwind about the fifth or sixth round."

attacking individual property rights of seeking to rob individuals of their estates.

At 2 o'clock this morning the convention adjourned without finishing its programme. The sessions will be resumed tomorrow (Tuesday).

MEETINGS WERE ORDERLY

German Socialists Held in Check by the Police and No Rioting Occurred During the Day.

Berlin, Jan. 21.-The Socialist meetings held here today passed off with complete quiet. The halls, which were filled to overflowing, were closed by the po-lice half an hour before the speaking commenced. Strong resolutions of sym-pathy with the Russian revolutionists were passed and protests against the velopments this after air, judging by developments this afternoon. Harry Edwards, representing Jack McGuigan of Philadelphia, come to town today with a set of articles signed by Billy Nolan, manager of Nelson. According to the articles Nelson agrees to meet McGovern before the National Athletic club March

present suffrage system in Prussia were adopted. The police had taken extraordinary prebefore the National Athletic club March 14th.

The original articles of Bob Deady, who has thrown up the match, called for a fight in Philadelphia on March 14, 1906. Joe Humphreys, manager of McGovern, signed the new articles this afternoon. Forfeits will be put up soon, and Humphreys expressed the opinion that nothing could now prevent a meeting of the two boys. The police had taken extraordinary preciulons to prevent breaches of the peace. Extra forces of policemen occupied rooms adjacent to the halls where meetings were held and were in readiness to act on a moment's notice. They had also prohibited access to the galleries of the halls for the reason that in case of an outbreak it would be difficult to dislodge the rioters, who would have the advantage of firing on the police from above. The speakers urged the crowds to retire from the halls in an orderly manner and go quietly to their homes. This advice was obeyed to the letter. There was no attempt made at street MUST ARRANGE FIGHTS here was no attempt made at street lemonstrations.

Dispatches from all the large towns Battling Nelson is at the point of breaking with his manager, Billy Nolan, because the show busines is distasteful report that the demonstrations were or-

SAVED FROM WRECK.

Schooner Towed Into Open Sea by Passing Steamer.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 21 .- The fourmasted schooner M. Turner of San Francisco had a very narrow escape from disaster on Jan. 10, when she threaded her way through the barrier reefs off Vancouver island in distress, with her sails split, and brought to inchor within 600 feet of Bunsby island. The steamer Queen City, which arrived today, reports having rescued schooner in response to requests for assistance, and was towing her to sea Panic in Chicago Hotel-Engineer when the crew mutined, refusing to go to sea with the sails unrepaired. The steamer then towed the schooner to a Chicago, Jan. 21.-A panic among the safe anchorage at Kyuquot, where she guests of the Windemere hotel, Fifty- is repairing her sails, and will then sixth street and Cornell avenue, fol- continue her voyage to Puget Sound lowed the explosion early today of a The M. Turner was off Cape Flattery steam boiler in the basement, which on Jan. 13 when caught in a southeast resulted in the death of John Rap- gale, which split her sails and drove koch, engineer, and the serious injury her northward among the barrier reefs. of Mrs. Seeta May, a guest. The exlibel the M. Turner for salvage. tain Troup this afternoon would not state the amount of the claim to be Four persons were injured in a fire made.

that destroyed five four-story flat buildings in Cottage Grove avenue near ARMY OFFICER'S DISGRACE

seventy flats in an adjoining apart- Lieutenant E. B. Enslow of the Tenth Cavalry Resigns and Leaves for

Parts Unknown. (Special to The Herald.)

Lander, Wyo., Jan. 21.-Lieutenant For a Time It Looked Like Another E. B. Enslow of the Tenth United States cavalry, stationed at Fort Wash-Baltimore, Jan. 22.-Fire started + akie, near here, has tendered his resig-+ after midnight this morning in the + nation and left for parts unknown, plant of he Baltimore Chrome + leaving alleged debts aggregating Enslow was arrested in Casper the extensive plant, covering a but when it was discovered that he had stock ready for shipment, was deofficers permitted him to depart. + stroyed. The fire was still burn- + ♦ ing at 1:30 a. m., but it was be- ♦

Captain Carson, post commandant, when he learned of Enslow's entanglements, gave him his choice of resignmediately or standing a courtnartial.

Lieutenant Enslow was promoted from the ranks. He came from Kansas and served with distinction as a member of the Kansas volunteers, and was with General Funston in that officer's memorable fight. Enslow was also mentioned on two occasions for bravery in the Philippines.

prominent Belgians appointed for the CALVE DISCOVERS A MUSICAL WONDER

whom she predicts great things. Alice Roosevelt asking her to interest President Roosevelt in the hope girl, who is but 17 years of age, was given an auditnoe by Mme, Calve in All first-class restaurants and homes exquisite charm that the great prima donna, with tears in her eyes, clasped the girl to her breast, saying: "You have the voice, you have the temperament, you have the physique, you will

The other members of Mme, Calve's for her. After singing Gouned's "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," Mme. That We Two Were Maying." Mme. thorough and searching examination is required, though if inconvenient to call, write me a full description of your trouble, Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., except Sundays. from 9 to 12:30. Address or call training in Paris.

FORGER UNDER ARREST. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21.-Alfred W.

Syrett, a real estate dealer, missing since February, 1904, and wanted on charges of forgery and embezziement, over a fence on his farm at a field of rye when a neighbor who was driving by stopped his horse and asked: "Hullo, Mr. Riley, how's your rye dois under arrest in San Francisco. He will be brought back to St. Louis. It is charged that Syrett forged a check "Fine, fine," replied the poet.
"How much do you expect to clear to bath department. Finest in Open to general public. (No Dridge of the Milwaukee road was car- I will run a first-class shop and give the acre?"

The water is reported to be each customer personal attention, "Oh, about four gallens," answered Mr. Charge. for \$660, that he duplicated real estate

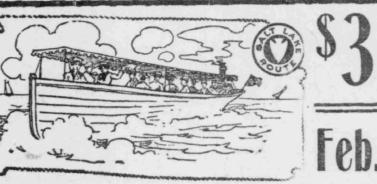
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treat and cure all such pelvic diseases as PILES, FISTULA, RUPT the Belgian condemned to death by a native court at Constantinople for alleged participation in the attempt to assassinate the sultan in July last, they decided to send a petition to Miss young girl contraito, Lois Feurt, for Alice Roosevelt asking her to intermediate reset this way as the product of the sultan in July last, they decided to send a petition to Miss young girl contraito, Lois Feurt, for whom sets product a sultan in July last, and diseases as PILES, FISTULA, RUPTURE, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, BLOOD PRISON, SKIN DISEASES, SORES, ULC.

Seattle. Wash., Jan. 21.—Madame CERS, NERVOUS DECLINE, and diseases of the KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND PROSTATE. My method of treating these diseases has proven so successful that I guarantee a permanent cure in every case accepted, and contract by a that I guarantee a permanent and satisfactory results or refund money.

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